

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1897, first issue (1897)
Published every week-day afternoon by
H. V. Powers and Alice L. Watson
at the Star Building, 212 S. Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.

ALICE L. WATSON, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter of the
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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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Wash Tubbs

What Now? By Leslie Turner

"I GOTTA PUT OUT THAT LIGHT BEFORE THE BLACKOUT ENDS!"

Red Rider

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Too Much! By Edgar Martin

"HEY! HANDY!"

Blondie

"Chin Up, Dogwood!" By Chic Young

"MAMA, COME SEE DADDY CHIN HIMSELF!"

The Seventh Cross

Based on the Book-of-the-Month
BY ANNA SEGMEN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM SHARP

"He ran, crouching low."
"I shall freeze to death..."
"The cathedral door swung open."
"She glanced sharply at the stolen jacket."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"Pass one for the precision bombing squad!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

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Donald Duck

Granny Figures It Out for Herself! By Walt Disney

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Popeye

"Just a Couple of Loans!" By Fred Harmon

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Surely a Slick Chick By Merrill Blosser

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Thimble Theater

YOU GREAT, BIG, OVERGROWN BOY! By Fred Harmon

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over the oceans loaded troopships are carrying new thousands of soldiers to join our attacking armies at the front.

And every soldier who goes out to the fighting fronts must be replaced in an Army job behind the lines.

Women are needed in the WAC to take over these vital jobs. Hundreds of thousands of women are needed. You are needed—and right away.

In the WAC you'll do vital work. You'll share in one of the biggest experiences of your generation—and feel a deep sense of satisfaction in helping your country in its urgent need.

Are you an American citizen, a woman over 20 and under 50 years of age? Are you single, or if you're married, are you without dependents, without children under 14? Then you are needed in the WAC immediately. (If you are ineligible for the WAC because of age or family responsibilities, take over the job of an eligible woman and free her to join the WAC.)

Don't wait—every minute this war lasts costs the lives of American soldiers.

Get full details about the WAC today. Go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station, or mail the coupon below.

Apply at nearest
**U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING STATION**

(Your local Post Office will gladly give you the address of the Station nearest you.)

A VITAL ARMY JOB NEEDS YOU... JOIN THE WAC NOW!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Cut out this coupon and mail today

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

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Technical Sergeant	114.00	Corporal	66.00
Staff Sergeant	96.00	Technician 3rd Grade	66.00
Technician 3rd Grade	96.00	Private 1st Class	54.00

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Classified

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington went to dedicate this column to a little better understanding between Washington, D.C., and the 48 states.

The most frequent complaint of occasional visitors to Washington is: "What makes us so sure is that you folks here, from the president down to the youngest stenographer, seem to think that we don't know we are in a war — that we are dodging our responsibilities and trying to go on with business as usual."

If any such feeling exists here, it's confined to the few observers who can't see across the Potomac. All communities are afflicted with persons who are near-sighted. Washington perhaps has more than its share.

In the few days between the collapse of Italy and the bad news from the beach-head at Salerno, business men stationed in Washington practically tripped over each other trying to get back home. Two converts to business to peacetime pursuits. As I mentioned in a recent column, a fuzzy rumor was going to flood, because there was further danger of invasion of this country from air or land, caused more than a third of its peacetime workers to quit. There were few states and fewer cities of similar size that had harder time logging quotas on the Third War Loan drive than Washington.

Those and many kindred facts as over-emphasis on peacetime, to mention only two give the sincere Washingtonian a headache. Couple that with reports from war industry areas that production drops off like a spent rocket at every time the war news turns good, and you can understand the sincere Washingtonian's headache. Couple that with reports from war industry areas that production drops off like a spent rocket at every time the war news turns good, and you can understand the sincere Washingtonian's headache.

Clean Shirts Are Problem in Wartime

By MARGARET KERNOLDE

AP Features writer

Washington — Many wartime commuters to Washington hear: "Wash it yourself if you are in a hurry." It's different in the Pacific, where the female invaders flaunted their midriffs in two-piece suits, the home team decided it was too much to bare.

Revenge for invasion of privacy came in an effect making the two-piece bathing costume "mammory" for most. Two evenings a week at the tea-room, waiting on ladies, then a time for housework. Mrs. Mosher and her husband, a student, then I did housework. It was her first close-up in her first role. It was her first close-up in her first role.

Bathing Suit War Raging in Alexandria

AP Features

Alexandria, Egypt — Civil war has come to Alexandria and Cairo in the middle of the war.

Alexandrians were unhappy enough when 80,000 Germans invaded in three seasons when they had their beaches to themselves. Of course, in 1940, there were air raids, and Graziani was on the doorstep. In 1940, Rome was throbbing with life. But at least there were no Calitres.

Now, the visitors feel that this year is the last chance they've had for a real holiday since war broke out. They crowd the beaches, and the bathing suit business is booming. Hotels and boarding houses overflow, and the Alexandrians don't like it.

Alexandrian police prowled the beaches exacting fines from women caught in two-piece suits. But the boom in bathing suits for home-owners in two-piece suits are being arrested too.

Most spectacles of the bazaar are male and female combined.

The Byline of Dependability

45TH YEAR, VOL. 45—NO. 1

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Price 5c COPY

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

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Allies Smash Vultorne Line

Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor

The Star's 45th Year Nearly as Old as Hope

The telephone rang this morning and Ed McCorkle was on the line to ask me if I remembered what day this was. I knew, but had forgotten until he asked the question. This is The Star's birthday—starting its 45th year.

It was from Mr. McCorkle that I learned that the Star of Hope in 1898, consolidating with the Star of Daily Press. The Star is now the only continuous link connecting the founding of the city of Hope with the modern city. There were sporadic attempts to publish papers back in the days when our town was no more than a settlement on the prairie—but a substantial one. The first was the "Star of Hope," for none lasted an appreciable time.

On October 14, 1899, Claude McCorkle, Ed's father, founded the Star of Hope. It has run continuously from that day this, and under but two owners in nearly half a century.

October 14, 1899, goes a long way back. Go 30 years further back, and you find the town of Hope was founded. Around 1870 the main town of Hope was founded. Around 1870 the main town of Hope was founded. Around 1870 the main town of Hope was founded.

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